NEWS AND NOTES.

A Summary of Important Events.

JOHN W. DANIEL has been selected for United States Senator by the General Assembly of Virginia.

THE failures in the United States for the year up to the 19th numbered 10,771; for the last seven days to date, 217.

GOVERNOR ABBETT of New Jersey is convalescent, and once more able to give partial attention to his official duties.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE says that his recent trip to Turkey, in the interest of American munitions of war, was success-

DETAILS come from San Francisco of diabolical plot formed by Socialist agitators to murder a number of prominent

It is reported at Washington that E. C. Henderson, of Indiana, is soon to succeed Mr. Hazen as Third Assistant Postmaster-

SECRETARY BAYARD gave a dinner on the evening of the 16th to Oliver Wendell Holmes. President Cleveland was among the guests.

O'BRIEN, Boston's Democratic Mayor, was re-elected on the 15th by the largest majority ever given a mayoral candidate in that city.

In the arrangement of Senate committees, Senator Logan has been restored to the committees on which he served in the

PREPARATIONS for the reception of Parnell at New York are being made on a grander scale than any former Irish movement in that city. .

A COMMITTEE at Boston on the 18th presented Henry Ward Beecher with a gold watch and chain in recognition of his eulogy on General Grant. MICHAEL DAVITT has consented to be

come a member of the corporation of Dublin as a workingman's candidate, but declined a tendered banquet. THE joint committee on the completion

of the Washington Monument recommend an appropriation of \$107,000 for the extension of the terrace about its base. It is reported that the Canadian Gov-

ernment, in order to meet the deficit in the revenue, will double the coal tax, in addition to reimposing duties on tea and coffee. A PLOT, which is said to have existed

for the capture of Cuba, was frustrated by the seizure of arms and ammunition on board a steamer at New York on the 17th.

A BOARD of survey has been ordered to meet at St. Louis, Mo., December 22d, to fix responsibility for loss of clothing and equipburning of the steamer Bayou

> o the Senate on the several hundred supervising in

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

In a four-hour type-setting match in New York on the 15th between Wm. C. Barnes, of the World, and Joseph McCann, of the Herald, the latter won by 111 ems, the score being 8,006 to 7,905.

THE Mexican Congress adjourned sine die on the 16th. A TEN-YEAR-OLD girl's presence of mind prevented a great railroad wreck at Yatesville, Pa., where a large cave-in had oc-

curred over a sunken mine. THE passport system has been abolished On the petition of a number of creditors

of the Purcell estate at Cincinnati on the 16th, new trustees were appointed, giving bond in \$600,000. MUCH interest is felt in army circles to

learn whether the President will provide the army with a Judge-Advocate Gen-M. Cowen, M. P., says county boards

will not satisfy Ireland. An Indiana woman wrote to a Congressman asking him to go to the census office and get the address of her husband, who left her seven years ago. This is only a sample of the absurd requests sent to Con-

THE Royalist party in Spain has split, and politics are getting terribly tangled. THE delegates to the convention of the National Guard Association at Washing-

ton called in a body on President Cleve-SEVERAL Servian soldiers have frozen to death in Bulgaria, and much suffering is reported from the severity of the weather ANDREW WILFRED, the notorious Indiana horse-thief, captured recently at

Bloomington, Ill., will be sent back on requisition. MRS. MORGAN, wife of the Secretary of the American Legation in Mexico, is dead.

DETAILS have been received of the recent slaughter of eleven Europeans in Bur-CHAS. MARKHAM, of Berrien Centre,

Ind., a railroad and express agent, has been arrested for stealing funds of his employers. THE President sent to the Senate on the

16th a communication embodying an additional provision to the treaty with Mexico in relation to the boundary line. JOSHUA TROUP, a wealthy farmer, living

recommending immediate action. It was threupon read three times and passed The Hoar Presidential succession bill was discussed and laid over. Mr. Frys started discussion on the proposed joint rules. The principal debate was on clause thirteen regulating the Senate cafe and forbidding liquor drinking in the Senate. It took in the Clear Spring District of Washington County, Md., committed suicide on the 16th by shooting himself through the head. Religious excitement is said to have unsettled his mind. THE Grant monument fund in New York has reached the sum of \$111,000.

M. C. CURTIS, cashier of the House of Representatives at Washington, has resigned to accept the position of cashier of the Kansas City (Mo.) Safe Deposit and Savings Bank Company: A FIRE at the West End abattoir in Mon-

treal, Can., on the 17th, gutted the engine and rendering houses. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$31,000. FRANZ XAVIER KRAUTBAUER, Catholic Bishop of Green Bay, Wis., died on the 17th

of apoplexy. K. T. Adams committed suicide at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 17th. PHIL HENDRICKS, cousin of the lat Vice-President Hendricks, dropped dead

at Madison, Ind., on the 17th. HEAVY snow-storms, impeding railway prevailed on the 17th in of Italy. WALTER BARRON and Jack Roach, two

desperadoes, were arrested after a hard fight at Blair. Neb., on the 17th. THE election for President of France will be held on the 29th inst.

THE commission to fix the line of demarcation between Servia and Bulgaria arrived at Nissa on the 17th. HON. E. T. JOHNSON, of Indianapolis. Ind., who killed Major Henry, of Tennessee, and was acquitted, died on the 17th at

A PETITION containing 23,000 names has esented to the Germ an Reichstag,

RET O'CONNELL, a niece of II. is again involved in a tenants at Kildysart, Ire-

> ashore on Maider illy, on the 17th. he had a cargo hed his ideas it is home rule,

> toward namy even adnd a large number of uring a recent severe cv-

hmus of Panama. GRANT and a delegation G. A. R., called on the Fork on the 17th and asked decorate General Grant's rside Park next Decoration

COOPER's cabinet ware facdelphia, Pa., was burned on ss. \$50,000 to \$60,000. The a large quantity of finished d valuable hard wood, was stroyed. The insurance is

ations took place on the 17th States Crematory, Mt. Olibodies were those of Dr and his wife, of Jersey ch have been in a receiving . The deceased were eigh-

htv-two years of age reboth before their death exe to be cremated. is reported killed by In-

Mont. Indiana township swin adicted for forgery. d that the Servians have

the Widdin district. the Northwest Territory fter indorsing the action

to Gonzales.

Government in the Riel tions in the State of co, resulted in favor of

> Pa., on the 19th. The victim was Henry, r Orphan Boy was son, aged twenty-five. The remaining n sighted at High members of the family were in a fair way A CITIZEN'S anti-Chinese organization ted on four out of has been formed in Sacramento, Cal., with d against him.

e pushed for TER-GEN ER rom sever hich show

> from trying to

Wales by

kersburg

to have greatly improved of late. MR. STEPHEN B. GUION, the well-known ship owner of Liverpool, died in that city of apoplexy on the 19th. He was born in New York in 1820.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS. ARTHUR J. GROVER, who has been on rial in the Wood County (O.) Common

hanged Friday, April 9th, 1886.

home rule in Ireland.

the rapacity of Germany.

by James Barton.

valued at \$1,534,466.

as has been intimated.

Williams were wounded.

those countries.

cone into the hands of a receiver.

JOHN O'CONNOR POWER, Nationalist

ported Gladstone scheme as a fair one.

he has not approved the home rule scheme

Williams & Jolly's saw mill, by which

Engineer Burton, John A. Peck and James

XLIXTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate on the 14th a memorial of the

Connecticut Legislature on the subject of

counting the electoral vote provoked some

discussion, as did a bill introduced by Mr

Hoar, providing for filling the office of Presi

dent under certain emergencies. The President was requested to send to the Senate information in his possession concerning

tion for a call of the States for bills was dis

In the Senate on the 15th, after the trans-

ection of some routine business, Mr. Ed

mittee the bill to remove the political disa-

liquor drinking in the Senate. It took a wide range, and was participated in by Senators Vest, Cockrell, Riddleberger, Ingalls and others. The rules went over

in the House a resolution for a holiday re

cess laid over. The report of the Committee on Rules was called up and discussed a

length, Mr. Morrison opening the de-bate. Mr. Randall objected to some of Mr. Morrison's remarks, and spoke on the

proposed changes in committee work, and the debate grew almost personal. Mr Mor-rison gave notice that he would try and

rison gave notice that he would try and close the debate on the 16th, and the House

In the Senate on the 16th House bills were

introduced: For the coinage of sliver dol-

lars; to determine inability of the President

to administer his office. A resolution on

the subject of consular fees was referred.

after discussion. A report of the Secretary

of the Interior on the condition of the Chevenne Indians was laid before the Senate Mr. Hoar's Presidential succession

Senate. Mr. Hoar's Presidential succession bill was discussed during the remainder of the session...... In the House the Senate bill for the relief of General A. R. Lawton was a company of the proposed revision

of the rules was resumed and occupied the

In the Senute on the 17th, John Mitchell

of Oregon, was sworn in. The bill was re-

ported favorably to fix the day for the

meeting of Presidential electors. A re-solution for investigation of affairs in the "State" of Dakota caused some debate, af-

ter which the matter went over. The Presidential succession bill was taken up, and after considerable discussion was

passed as reported from the committeeIn

the House a joint resolution, proposing a constitutional amendment on the subject o

Presidential succession was objected to

after which the revision of the rules was taken up A lengthy discussion ensued, par-ticipated in by Messrs. Long, McMillen, Mc-Adoo, Kelly, Hatch, Randall, Burroughs, and closed by Mr. Morrison. The rules were

then read for amendment, pending which the House adjourned.

In the Senate on the 18th the bill for a penon for Mrs. Grant passed. The "State of all a" was then discussed, Mr. Vest lead-

ing the debate; the resolution for investiga-tion was laid over. Consideration of the joint rules was then resumed; the rules were agreed to, and the resolution was adopted

calling on the Secretary of the Treasry for information concerning moiety laims. A resolution was offered y Mr. Beck for an inquiry into the working

of the law providing for the payment of coin interest on bonds..... In the House consideration of the rules was resumed and the

report of the committee adopted, giving the Forty ninth Congress the rules of the Forty-eighth, with the amendments made by the Committee on Rules. The resolution for a

holiday recess was adopted. Mrs. Grant's

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

THE Senate was not in session on the

19th.....In the House the Committee on

Enrolled Bills was appointed. A resolu-

tion was adopted for the appointment of

for immediate consideration of the Senate

Presidential succession bill was defeated

after debate. Several bills of minor im-

portance were introduced and the House

IRVING MILLER, one of several hundred

Southerners who emigrated to Brazil at

the fall of the Confederacy, has arrived at

Indianapolis, Ind., and gives a sad picture

of his experience and that of the colony

in South America, one hundred of whom

THE closing of the Singer Sewing Ma-

hine works at Elizabethport, N.J., throws

3,500 men out of employment whose pay

CHARLES W. HEMMINGWAY has been

convicted at Ogden, Utah, on a charge of

libeling Chief-Justice Zane. He will be

entenced January 4th. Hemmingway is

More than 20,000 Poles have recently

FRANCE has ordered the suspension of

Another death from trichinosis occur-

red in the Hausmeyer family at Tarentum,

a large membership, having for its object

the furtherance of legislation for ridding

CATHOLIC papers in Ireland are jubilant

over the prospect of home rule, and prom-

A RECENT typhoon in the Philippine

Islands swept away 4,400 buildings, in-

cluding thirteen churches and the con-

vents. Eighteen lives were lost and 500

WILLIAM CRAMPTON was killed on the

19th by the bursting of a 1,000-pound

grindstone in the Gibbs Ball Plow Works

THE United States dispatch boat Dolphin

Pa., has been denied a new trial, and has

been sentenced to be hanged. The case

THE health of Emperor William is said

will be taken to the Supreme Court.

ise tolerance toward Protestants.

editor of the Ogden Herald, an ultra Mor-

mounted to \$40,000 per week.

been expelled from Germany.

nostilities in Madagascar.

California of Chinese.

head of cattle.

adjourned.

mon sheet.

several select committees. A proposition

emainder of the session.

George H. Banner, charged with embes-Pleas Court at Bowling Green charged zlement from the Kansas City Times, was with the murder of Granville G. Loomis, rrested a few days ago at Las Vegas, was found guilty on the 18th of murder in the first degree and was sentenced to be Brooks, alias Maxwell, is said to have

ost some of the gaiety which character THE Farmers' Bank of Orrville, O., has ized his earlier days in the St. Louis Jail. There were 143 birth and 124 deaths in THERE is no abatement of the excitement St. Louis during the seven days ended the throughout Great Britain on the subject of 12th inst.

The new Third Baptist Church in St. An unknown Frenchman was accident-Louis was dedicated on the 13th inst., with ally killed at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 18th appropriate ceremonies.

Ex-Governor B. Gratz Brown died at his Monocco offers to cede territory to Spain home in Kirkwood, a suburb of St. Louis. and France if they will protect her against a few days ago of pneumonia and heart disease. IMPORTS of dry goods at New York during the seven days ended the 18th were

A couple of spring-bed peddlers were arrested in Lexington a few days ago by officers from a neighboring county, they being wanted for embezzlement.

member of Parliament, approves the re-Leslie Marmaduke, who has been seriously ill for some time at Kansas City, has THE Marquis of Hartington declares that recovered sufficiently to return to his home State Superintendent of Schools Cole man has issued a call for a meeting of It is given out that Servia and Bulgaria the County Superintendents of the State, will not be represented on the commission to be held at Jefferson City on December which is to define the boundary between 81st and January 1st and 2d, and has arranged a most excellent programme for THERE was a boiler explosion ten miles

discussion. east of Owensboro, Ky., on the 18th, at John O'Hara was found guilty in the St. Louis Criminal Court of the murder of an Henry Parish, an employe, was killed and old lady named McAuliff, and has been sentenced to be hanged on February 5th.

The funeral of B. Gratz Brown was held at Kirkwood on the 15th inst., and was largely attended by members of the bar from St. Louis and other portions of the State. Governor Marmaduke was present. The funeral was private and wholly without ostentation.

The veterinary surgeons throughout the State are taking steps to form or organization and inaugurate war upon the quacks in the profession.

the Tehuantepec ship canal survey. Sever-al committee changes were made by special request. A code of rules was reported and placed on the calendar. The correspond-ence in the Kiely case was given to the Sen-ate.....In the House the report of the Com-mittee on Rules was ordered printed. A mo-The murderers now confined in the St. Louis Jail have cost the city \$16,684 in the matter of continuances of their cases. This may be according to law, but it still smacks of injustice to honest tax-payers, Governor Marmaduke has officially decapitated Police Commissioner Callahan, of St. Louis, and has appointed William munds reported from the Judiciary Com-H. Lee, President of the Midland Blast Furnace Company, his successor. bilities of General A. R. Lawton, of Georgia,

M. V. Rodney has been appointed by the Governor Judge of the County Court of Mississippi County. The leading men of Gatewood, Ripley County, have signed a remonstrance

against the sale of spirituous liquor in that town. Sam C. Schaeffer has given bond at Kansas City in the sum of \$12,000. He will still have to give bond for two indictments now against him for embezzlement before he can be released from custody. The hearing of his case is set by the Su-

preme Court for January 6th. General J. L. Smith, of Jefferson City, has recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia.

One of the largest incorporations that has been made for some time in this State was made a few days ago in the Orr & Lindsley Shoe Company, of St. Louis, with a capital stock of \$300,000, all paid up. The incorporators are W. C. Orr, with 1,499 shares: DeCourcey B. Lindsley, with an equal amount, and Wm. A. Orr and G. H. Mall with one share each.

Goodsell Buckingham, formerly a wellknown St. Louis commission man, died at Washington, D. C., a few days ago. He was one of the first members of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange Mutual Benev olent Society.

In a wrestling match at Kansas City a few days ago between "Greek George" and Owen Bailey, an Englishman, for a purse of \$200, the "Greek" won in three straight falls. Mrs. Lizzie Drehman, of St. Louis, com-

mitted suicide a few days ago by taking a dose of "Rough on Rats." She had only been married fifteen months, but had been subject to melancholia, and had declared she was tired of living. Mamie, the nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. Maria Baker, of St. Louis, died a horrible death a few days ago. While stand-

ing in front of a grate her clothing took

fire, and in a few moments she was a mass of flames. She was shockingly burned and death relieved her excruciating sufferings in a few hours. Dr. G. E. Hayden, a well-known Kansas cute the cases, saying they had been City physician, has been indicted by the brought through spite, the accused hav-Grand Jury for perjury. He swore in a | ing been entrapped by Mormons, who mechanic's lien suit for labor employed on a new building that the plaintiff professionally owed him \$18 for nine visits. The

case was decided in favor of the plaintiff. who had Hayden indicted for perjury on the ground that he had only made one The preliminary examination at Sedalia of Richard Hewitt, charged with the mur-

der of his brother, Thomas Hewitt, ten years ago last September, in that city, was held a few days ago and resulted in Hewitt being bound over to the Criminal Court to answer for murder in the second degree. In default of bail he was committed to jail. Nearly all the witnesses of the killing are still living at Sedalia.

It is a settled fact that in the municipal election, to be held in St. Joseph next April, the question of politics will cut no figure. The recent and continued agitation of the Sunday law has so affected public sentiment that the candidates for Mayor must announce themselves on the question. The Herald is the champion of the observers of the law, and the Gazette is as pronounced on the other side. Prominent politicians of all parties admit that the coming Mayor will not be elected on a political issue.

The preliminary trial of Dr. Thewston. the Pilot Grove Postmaster, arrested recentily for embezzlement of Post-office funds, took place in Sedalia a few days ago before Commissioner Scott. There was not a particle of evidence to sustain the charge of embezzlement, and Thewston was discharged. His friends are indignant over his arrest, as he has been Postmaster for eight years, and ranked high in business and social circles.

St. Louis is enjoying a gaseous time. It has at last been decided that the Missouri militiamen who were relieved of their horses by Shelby's raiders during the early days of the war shall receive compensation for their losses.

Mrs. Anna Price obtained judgment in the Lafavette County Circuit Court for \$100 against August Seiling for having sold her (Mrs. Price's) husband liquor after having been notified not to do so. Mrs. Sarah Watts, who attempted suicide recently at Louisiana, Pike County,

with "Rough on Rats," tried the same

route again a few days ago, but the

stomach-pump again saved her life. It cost R. D. Martin, of St. Louis, \$10 and costs for the note he sent to Callie McMillan. The harbor boat Elon G. Smith, at St. Louis, burned nearly to the water's edge a few nights ago, and but for the prompt left Brooklyn Navy Yard on the 19th for a action of the city fire department the sixty days' trial cruise in southern waters. crew would have perished in their berths,

er of Policeman Evans at Pittsburgh, with no one on the lookout. Methodist preachers in some portions of Missouri are paid at about the same rate as colored porters in hotels and ware-

Daniel Jewell, who shot and killed his young wife in St. Louis last spring, has been sentenced to be hanged January 29th, He received his sentence with a laugh. Sam Jones has

Future Great.

troversy has arisen regarding the number of Christians massacred in Cochin Chins since the beginning of the Anamese war, that officers of the Propoganda EDWARD COFFEE, convicted of the mur- they apparently having been all asleep College have made a thorough investigation of the subject. They an nounce that up to the first of last month nine missionaries, seven native priests, sixty catechizers, 270 members of religious orders and 24,000 other Christians had been massacred in the Vicaricate of Cochin China. In the 200 parishes which had been ravaged, seventeen orphanages, ten convents and 225 churches had been

pillaged and burned.

try has been pacified.

CUTS THE WRONG WAY.

ey-Fears of Trouble.

in the Arapahoe Reservation, Indian Ter-

among the Cheyennes and Arapahoes.

Great dissatisfaction prevails among the

money which they had been receiving for

the past ten years from the cattle barons.

Since President Cleveland has ejected the

cattlemen from these reservations, of

course, rental payments have ceased.

The Indians who set up such a clamor at

the presence of white settlers never real-

ized what a source of supply these white

intruders were. They paid from four to

ten cents an acre for the use of

grazing lands, and this money was di-

vided quarterly per capita among the

bucks of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe

tribes, and it kept them in whisky, to-

bacco, old plug hats, etc., the entire year.

The period for distribution of a quarter's

rental has just passed, and the bucks rode

from all parts of the Nation to receive

their stipend, but found nothing awaiting

them. Now they accuse the Government

of robbing them, and are ready for an

outbreak. Those Chiefs who were most

urgent in demanding the expulsion of the

cattlemen are now the most rampant de-

nouncers of the Government. It was

thought the recent issues of annuity

goods by the Government at Darlington

Agency would pacify the disgruntled Red-

skins, but it has had the very opposite

effect. This was the first annuity supply

to the Cheyennes and Arapahoes in three

A FEARFUL ACCIDENT.

of a Dozen Persons and the Injuring of a

ATLANTA, GA., December 15 .- A

terrible railroad accident occurred early

this morning fifteen miles from this

city on the Georgia Pacific Railroad. The

East Tennessee and Georgia Pacific roads

use the same track to Austell. A Georgia

Pacific mixed train with a coach and one

sleeper, stopped at a tank to get water.

The coach and sleeper were on a trestle

thirty feet high. The East Tennessee fast

passenger train, going at a speed of

thirty miles an hour, struck the sleeper

and the engine went nearly half way

through it. The wreck was terrible. The

fireman sprang overboard and received

slight injuries. The engineer held to his

throttle and was unhurt. The following

persons on the Georgia Pacific train were

Barnard Peyton, of Charlottesville, Va

Nathan Hanley, of Annistan, Ala.

E. T. Hayty, of East Point, Ga.

Two children, who are unknown.

About ten others were more or less se

DISGUSTED MORMONS.

thief Justice Zane Reads the Mormon Con

spiratorsa Lecture and Dismisses a Batch

of Cases Trumped Up Against Gentile Of-

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, December 15

The Mormons were treated to another

set-back yesterday in their scheme to re-

taliate on Federal officials and prominent

Gentiles. The prosecutions of the latter

on the charge of lewd and lascivious con-

duct have been going on vigorously

The defendants, upon conviction in

every case appealing to the District

Court. Yesterday morning the United

States District Attorney refused to prose-

hired prostitutes to inveigle susceptible

Gentiles. He moved to dismiss

defendants. Chief Justice Zane

granted the motion and read a lecture to

the Mormon officials and others who had

put up the job on the Gentiles. He de-

nounced the conspiracy, and declared

that the prosecutions were not in the in-

terest of morality. The Mormons are

much disgusted, though they say they

will go on making making arrests of those

Gentiles who have been caught in the

THE SOUDAN.

reparations in England That Look Like

LONDON, December 16.—The growing

anxiety regarding the situation in Egypt,

noticed in these dispatches last night, is

still more apparent this evening. It is

learned that orders have been received at

the Government arsenals to prepare

munitions of war in large quan-

tities and be in readiness to ship

and that these orders were quickly fol-

lowed by urgent requisitions yesterday

for immediate shipment of arms and

stores sufficient for fifty regiments. Fear

is expressed that the government may

have received some bad news from

of the severe fighting at Koseshon Sun-

day have been received. The British are

said to have repulsed the Arabs with

great slaughter. Those familiar with

Arab fighting know that this implies con-

siderable loss on the other side, and par-

French Operations in Tonquin.

in Tonquin, telegraphed the War Office

that General De Negrier has cleared

the Marble Mountains north of Hai

Duong, of Black Flags and pirates,

capturing a number of fortified

caverns and a large quantity of arms and

ammunition. One cavern was desperate-

ly defended and fully one hundred pirates

were killed before it could be taken. Nu-

merous war junks were sunk between the

rapids and the Camboo Canal. The coun-

A Fearful Record.

ROME, December 16 .- So much con-

Paris, December 15 .- General De

ticulars are anxiously awaited.

at once to the Soudan,

that has not yet become

additional details

Another Campaign in the Soudan.

appeals and

conspiracy trap.

them

public.

Mormon Courts lately.

Wm. Cook, of Fairburn, Ga.

have been brought to Atlanta.

ompany with Pierce.

shortly.

killed:

Jonesboro, Ga.

deen, Texas.

Many More.

The Indians, Who Were Dissatisfied With tes of His Character By Men Who the Presence of the Cattle Barons Or Their Lands, Now Miss Their Rent Mon Knew Him Best-A Man True to Himself His Friends, His Convictions and to Hi Country-- A Conspicuous Figure in Mis WICHITA FALLS, TEX., December 15 .souri History, to Whose Best Interest Word has reached here from Fort Reno

B. GRATZ BROWN.

He Was Firmly Wedded. Sr. Louis, Mo., December 15 .- At 1 meeting of the bar, to take action on the ritory, that an outbreak is imminent death of ex-Governor B. Gratz Brown, the following were among the sentiments expressed by distinguished members bucks of these tribes, which is aggravated by the loss of the large sums of rena

Ex-Governor T. C. Fletcher said. Ex-Governor T. C. Fletcher said.

Just thirty years ago a few men gathered in this city, and organized in Missouri a party which should be devoted to the interests of freedom. The leading man of that meeting was B. Gratz Brown. He was chairman of the first committee appointed in it. And when, afterward, they met for the purpose of taking measures to make liberty National, Mr. Brown was chairman of that convention—the first of the kind ever held in a siave State. At the outbreak of the war Mr. Brown immediately entered the ranks. He was, on the 8th day of May, 1861, commissioned a Colonel, and led out a regiment and entered the Federal ranks. Afterward the Legislature of this State selected him to represent Misregiment and entered the Federal ranks. Afterward the Legislature of this State selected him to represent Missouri in the United States Senate. There he was considered not only a man of learning, but was one of the leaders in that body. After returning from Washington he once more returned to the vocations of a private citizen, until he was called by the people to be Governor of the State, and in performing the duties of office had the respect and confidence of the people of the whole State. Looking back now on the scenes of activity before and immediately succeeding the war, Looking back now on the scenes of activity before and immediately succeeding the war remembering the men who were participants in them, it must be said that Missouri has, in the death of Mr. Brown, suffered a loss that s almost irreparable.

Judge Cullen arose to second Governor Fletcher's motion, saying that while he had differed with Mr. Brown on the question of State rights and other political questions, he had always admired the noble manner in which he upheld his principles:

years, and the Indians thought they were entitled to three times as much as usual. "He was always a gentleman, both in his debates on the political platform and in his acts at the bar. But I more especially But Congress made them no back appropriation. Hence, they claim they are behold his memory in high esteem on account of the fact that at the stormy period succeeding the war, when passion and prejudice held possession of the public mind, and when many were smarting under the realization of defeat, he came forward with the clive branch in his hand, proclaiming pages and good will among ing robbed. Murders and outrages may be looked for in these reservations proclaiming peace and good will amon A Rear End Collision on the Georgia Paci fic Railroad Results in the Instant Death

Colonel D. P. Dyer said: "That Governor Brown, was a lawyer of great learning and a ripe scholar, no one will question. The distinctive features in his character were his boldness and courage in carrying out his convictions. He would stand by his convictions were he solitary and alone. It is an easy matter to drift along with the tide of public sentiment, but it is a different thing to lead it. After new ideas become popular it is easy to announce your belief in them. Governor Brown's character is interwoven with the history of Missouri. On all occasions he has been outspoken in his convictions. At times he stood almost alone, but lived to see the adoption of nearly all the convictions. At times he stood almost alone, but lived to see the adoption of nearly all the principles for which he fought. My personal acquaintance with him dates back to that period in Missouri's history which tried men's souls. It was my honor at that time to be a member of the State Legislature and my pleasure to cast my ballot for Mr. Brown for United States Senator. Then I was associated with him to a degree in his candidacy for Governor in 1870. In all the relations of life I have found him a true man."

Evaluations of the state of the s Ex-Lieutenant Thomas C. Reynolds, the man who wounded Mr. Brown in a

I feel that I would be doing an injustice to my motives if I did not take this opportuni Jacob and Mary Banks, of Preston, Ga. my motives it I did not take this opportuni-ty of paying a tribute to the memory of the deceased. For thelast fifteen years we have been intimate personal friends, and especial-ly so the last year, during which we have been members of the same court. I feel that I am paying tribute not only to an able law-yer, but also to a distinguished statesman— one who has a tyrious times occupied the B. Bright and wife and two children, of A wealthy Texan named Pierce, of Aberone who has at various times occupied the highest position in the gift of the people—a United States Senator, a Governor and a candidate of one of the great A Texan, name unknown, who was 16 and a candidate of one of the great parties for Vice-President. The courage of his convictions was backed by perfect physical and moral courage. Then he was self-sacrificing and always conscien-tious. A few years ago his fortune was swept away, and the deciming years of his life were occupied in an effort to pay his iously injured. The dead and wounded debts. He was laboring for this purpose at the time that death overtook him. As I look around and compare him with other men of our community and of our Nation, I think I can well say that St. Louis, Missouri, yes, the Union—has suffered a loss which they

duel growing out of political differences,

are seldom called upon to sustain. One of the most eloquent speeches wa that of General John W. Noble. He said "Thirty years ago I came to St. Louis coor man, without friends and withou poor man, without friends and without means to secure necessary books. Mr. Brown's office was then in the block just opposite here, and I went and applied to him for admission to his library. He had never seen me before, but he let me take the books even away from his office. He frequently came and encouraged me, and I felt that I at least had one friend in St Louis on whom I could rely. and I felt that I at least had one friend in St. Louis on whom I could rely, and he has been my friend ever since. He was a man who had the success of others at heart His sympathies were broad and deep. He taught us the lesson of assisting those beneath us His was a wonderful career. He attempted and achieved the mightlest acts. He was a here, the champion mightlest acts. He was a hero, the champion of liberty, the advocate of freedom, and was such as a descendant from Virginia ancestors, a native of Kentucky and himself the owner of slaves. He had at heart the welfare of others. His love of principle enabled him to stand alone, if need-be, in asserting what he believed was right. When the came on he went out as a soldier to tle for liberty; was Colonel of the for liberty; was Colonel of the Third Regiment reserved corps. Since the war was over he has walked in the presence of the common people a hero, but it has been as the silent, modest, unassuming citizen that we saw him here yesterday. He was a true leader of men on the broad field of truth. History will not record of him that he left his millions, nor that he achieved in high positions great victories and a gloriou name, but it will say of him that he was the earliest as he was the latest advocate of

reedom of all citizens. Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Robert Camp

Although not an active member of the bar I feel that I ought to add something com mending the virtues of Governor Brown Thirty years ago last month he was sent to the Legislature at Jefferson City. As clerk of that body I had an opportunity to watch his movements as well as those of others. That was, I think, the most distinguished Legislature that has ever sat in our State, and Mr. Brown, although then only about twenty-seven or twenty-eight years of age, was the equal of them all, either in eloquence or in a general acquaintance with his duties. He frequently had a contest with men who afterward became distinguished. The grandest sight I ever saw was when in 1857 he stood up in the House of Representatives solitary and alone, representing but a frac Thirty years ago last month he was sent to solitary and alone, representing but a frac somary and aione, representing but a frac-tion of the people and proclaimed his oppo-sition to slavery. It was the finest effort, I think, that I have ever had the fortune to hear. Many had held these sentiments, but none yet had dared to proclaim them in pub-lic. And afterwards, when the blood of the Nation began to boll, he stepped to the fore Nation began to boll, he stepped to the fore Nation began to boil, he stepped to the fore front and took his position among the troop of the Union. In all conflicts he led rather than followed. Since he has withdrawn from National politics, his decisive mature has been shown in his decided stand on the temperance and prohibition question. On it, as upon all other questions, he took no half-way ground. In whatever was worthy, he never faite red.

An Offer With a Threat.

OTTAWA, ONT., December 15 .- It is Courcy, commander of the French forces stated that the Canada Pacific Railway Company is urging the British Government to purchase a large amount of their stock in order to secure the control of a trans-continental route to Asia across Canadian territory, and further that the company has threatened, in view of the government refusing, to sell out a controlling interest in the road to a syndicate of American capitalists, and points to the purchase of the Suez Canal shares by the British Government as a precedent for such a course as is proposed.

The Cattlemen May Stay. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 16 .-Senator Vest, in an interview yesterday with Secretary Lamar, represented that although the cattlemen had endeavored in good faith to obey the order of the President expelling their herds from the Indian Territory, they had not been able to re move all the cattle this date. They therefore, urged that the few remaining animals, cows, calves and unmerchantable steers be permitted to remain until spring. Upon mature consideration of the premises. Secretary Lamar agreed to this proposition. The same permission will be ac corded to Texas cattle caught in transi through Indian Territory.

A FLOODED MIN

ter-Working For Their Rescue.

NANTICOKE, PA., December 19 .-

nna Coal Company the Vicinity of Nanticoke, Pa., The Lives of a Number of Em Jeopardy, Being Hemmed In by

coke was thrown into a terrible constern tion at eleven o'clock yesterday morning by a report that the mines of the Spsquehanna Coal Company were being fooded by water from the fiver, and that several lives had been lost. The break was ed di-No. 1 slope, and the volume of water pouring in was so great that before the miners and laborers could get away from the breasts in which they were working, the water was more than a foot deep in the gangway, and rising rapidly. Boots were abandoned, driver boys left their mules in the gangway, and all fled for posts of safety. Before the workmen were all out, the water was breast high. Several men are reported missing, and it is feared they have been drowned. An alarm was spread to the other workings, No.'s 1 and 2 shafts and No. 2 slope all of which are connected with the slope and are of lower and greater depth. The alarm was promptly acted upon, and the workmen hoisted ten at a time to the surface. The workings now affected by the inflow employ upwards of 1,500 men and boys, all of whom will be thrown out

of employment. Yesterday afternoon the excitement was greatly increased over the report that about forty men employed on rock work and a half-dozen slopemen are imprisoned in an old working, the mouth of which is closed by mine timbers and broken cars that were forced against it by the rushing waters. Twenty-nine men and boys were rescued through the air shaft by means of rope lowered and fastened HT their bodies, and one at a time drawn to the surface. As was safely landed, terrific sh joicing arose from the hukes' people present. It is believed remains yet in the abandoned MLIZERS. the slope the following name Made.

Thos. Clifford, door boy. William Elkie, driver. Lewis Tarbey, company m Isaac Saleer, laborer. Harry Dowe, mmer.

August Mituel, miner, and sweral others whose names can not be lerned. The first rescuing party have exered the mine. The greatest danger feard is from foul gas, which is rapidly scumulating, and which the fan can not drive out, owing to the air-ways being dosed

Leads to the Arrest of the Blackmalers. LONDON, December 19 .- The perons who were arrested yesterday for attempting to blackmail the Prince of Waleare Jno. Magee and a young woman who alls herself his wife, and is known as lrs. Sarah Magee. They wrote letters ddressed to the Prince, but the letters wre intercepted by one of the Prince's equrries. The Prince did not receye or read either of the letters. They wre in a female hand, and demanded that the Prince should send £750 to the writer who named a time and place for receiving the money. The equerry turned the letters over to the police, who wrote to the address given by the writer accepting the appointment. Two detectives went to the appointed place and found the woman waiting for the money. They told her that they had been authorized to satisfy her demands, and handed her a heavy parcel filled with tarthings. Then they arrested her. In her fright she disclosed her identity and that of her accomplice and putative husband. John Magee was speedily arrested, and both the prisoners were arraigned before a Magistrate and remanded for examination. There is great curiosity as to the contents the threatening letters. A correspondent of the United Press agent called at the Marlborough House and saw the equerry who intercepted the letters. The correspondent asked to be allowed to copy the letters, but the equerry said it was now out of his power to grant that request. On being asked to describe the contents of the letters, he answered with apparent frankness that the letters said the writer was an emissary of a secret society, and had been ordered to kill the Prince of Wales; that she did not want to obey the order, but was wholly within the power of the society, and would be compelled to commit the murder unless she could get away from England, and that she wanted £750 to enable her to emigrate to America and quit all conspiracies forever. If there is nothing in the mysterious letters that is more compromising than the equerry's answer indicates, they will probably be made public at the Police Court to-day. Mrs. Magee was afterward seen by the correspondent, but she resolutely refused to answer any questions as to the contents of the letter or to say whether the version given above

sion was quite voluntary.

more than last year.

The reception at the Executive Mansion did not begin yesterday afternoon until nearly two o'clock. The President disposed of about two hundred hand-shakers who shook hands with the President was Major Nathaniel Hurd, of New York, Major Hurd is ninety-five years old, and cast his first vote for President Madison. The last time he visited Washington he shook hands with President Jackson. Earlier in the day a delegation of half a dozen Sac and Fox chiefs, dressed in Ipdian costumes had an interview with the

and laborers: Oliver, Will and Frank Kilv BUGGIES, PLOW rs, miners. ALL SORTS. Will Delaney, driver.

John Shutt, miner. John Hawk, laborer, John Barber, laborer.

The disaster is now believed to have been caused by the caving in of large swamp covering several acres, upon which culm was being dumped, the ccumulating weight of which is supposed to have forced the bottom out.

BLACKMAILERS FOILED.

An Attempt to Extort Money Fron the Prince of Wales by Threatening Leters

was or was not correct. She denied that she wrote the letters, and declared that her confession that she had done was forced from her by the detectives, who, she says, tortured her and subjected her to various indignities when they had her alone in a room. The detectives, who are respectable inspectors of police, deny this charge, and say that the woman's confes-

Missionary Matters.

NEW YORK, December 18 .- Bishop Harris presided at the anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society in the Academy of Music last night. An immense choir sang between the speeches. Rev. Dr. Reid said that in China, India and Japan a greater mission work had been accomplished than ever before. He said it would require every cent of the \$1,000,000 voted by the society to continue the work during the ensuing year. Treasurer Phillips said that the receipts for 1885 amount to \$826,828, or \$95,702

An Old Time Democrat. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 19 .-